

THE SPECTATOR

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VOL. 3, NO. 7

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 1, 1949

10¢

THE
SPIRIT
OF OUR
RUGGED
COASTLINE



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Donnelly Manages New Pebble Beach Gun Club

By JACK MORRIS

Marking the revival of trap and skeet shooting at Del Monte, the newly-formed Pebble Beach Gun Club was recently the scene of an informal match shoot between the home team and a challenging group from Fort Ord.

Located high in the sand dunes within the confines of the 17-Mile Drive, the club site, near Cypress Point and Bird Rock, is perhaps, the most spectacular and scenically beautiful in the world. Local residents of Pebble Beach who have broken pigeons at such places as Nice and Cannes, pronounce the range as among the finest they have ever seen.

The club was conceived and organized by Captain William M. Donnelly, Jr., an outpatient of Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco.

Captain Donnelly, thrice-wounded veteran of the North African and European campaigns, is crippled from the

waist down and, although he must get around on crutches and in a wheel chair, he is one of the most proficient shots at the club. Along with numerous campaign ribbons and citations, he brought the coveted Expert Rifleman badge with him when invalidated from the Army.

He has had four-and-one-half years in English and American hospitals and, while the surgeons are still whittling away at him, he finds time actively to manage the Gun Club in between Physio-Therapy three times per week and frequent trips to Letterman.

The club is open Monday and Friday afternoons as well as weekends and holidays.

Thirty-two year old Donnelly was born in Detroit, Michigan, the son of William Minton Donnelly, Sr., who was Michigan State Senator for two terms and who also served as State Public Securities Commissioner under Frank Murphy, then Michigan State Governor. His mother was Elizabeth Roberts, of Westminster, Maryland.

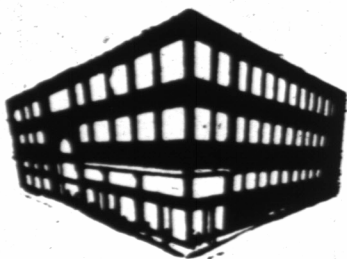
Captain Donnelly prepared for college at Campion Prep, Prairie du Chain, Wisconsin, and attended Georgetown University in 1936.

He served with the 58th Armored Field Artillery as a forward observer and at different times as King Chaos reigned in the early part of the war, was attached to the First, Third, Fifth, Seventh and Ninth American Armies... in addition to the First and Eighth British Armies. In his spare time he was under orders of two French Corps.

He fought as a Second Lieutenant in the North African campaign and then went on to Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, the Rhine and Bastogne. If he wished to clutter up his jacket he could show two clusters

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

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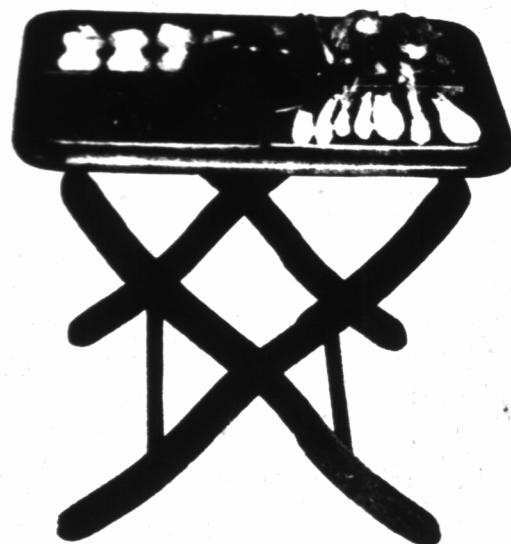
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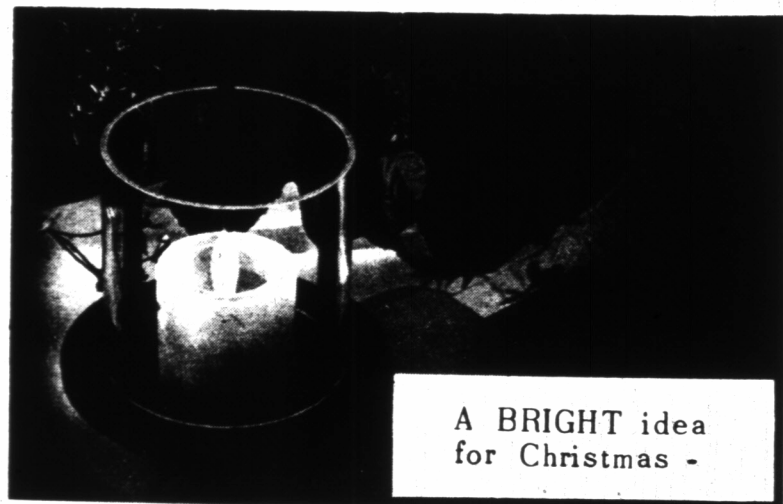
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CARMEL VALLEY

Doin's An' Stuff

JANET BUCHANAN ARNOLD

SURPRISE PARTY

A real surprise party was the delightful way Mrs. G. Sanborn Griffin chose to honor the birthday, last Sunday, of Mr. Griffin. The party, which was a buffet dinner, was held at beautiful Rancho Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Cochrane's mother, Mrs. Elyse S. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Parrott and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Purnell Gould.

THANKSGIVING EXODUS

Among those making the exodus from the valley for Thanksgiving were Billie Paddock Moore and her children, who visited her parents in Oakland. Faustina Alvarez and Bert Omberg paid their respects to San Francisco for the first time and, while doing the town up proper, they ran into many valleyites: Lucille Chambers, the "Bobs" of the Carousel and several others.

IN HOSPITAL

Last minute word comes that Janet Buchanan Arnold, the SPECTATOR Carmel Valley correspondent, is at the Peninsula Community Hospital suffering from a painful case of poison oak. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

CHOOSE TULARCITOS CONTRACTOR TONIGHT

Over 10 bids have been received on the new Tularcitos school. The contractor will be chosen tonight and building is to begin immediately.

TO ELECT OFFICERS.

The Valley Property Owners association nominating committee is meeting next week to elect new officers for the coming year.

CLANS VISIT

Don McKenzie and his wife entertained their family clans: the Milers and McKenzies, who came 17 strong to wine and dine.

HALLS SEE NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hall, vice president of the former Dollar Line, came to the valley to see how their new house on Boronda Road was coming along.

This "next look" in cars is a "jet-propelled" look



ALL AMERICA is all excited about this aerodynamic new 1950 Studebaker.

Most people say it's a car so startling, they half expect to see it take off and fly!

It's a 1950 Studebaker just as far-advanced in engineering as it is in "next look" styling.

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NEW 1950 STUDEBAKER

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TRADITIONAL WEDDINGS

It's become a custom for the Michael Goulds to have a wedding in their house on Thanksgiving. This year it was Bette Frances, of San Francisco, and E.E. Andreason, of Los Angeles. Last year it was the Brooks Giffords, of Pasadena. Wonder who it will be next year?

SPEEDY RECOVERY, HARRY!

All of Harry Tanous' friends wish him a speedy recovery and hope he will be back soon.

HENNESSEYS TO LOS GATOS

Jack Hennessey and family went to Los Gatos for the holiday.

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It's Christmas at KROMERS



OCEAN AVENUE BY THE CARMEL LIBRARY

WHO IS IT?



Photo by MURLOGDEN

This is one of a series of photographs of people you should know. All persons pictured are from the Monterey Peninsula and will be someone you meet almost every day, because they are in public life. For the answer to this week's "Who is it?" turn to page 19.

The SPECTRE

by Carl Andread.

The two busiest girls in town the past few days are Gladys Johnston and Peggy Porter Marquard - not that they aren't always, however. They are giving their all to the fun convention this weekend of the Women's Division of the California Real Estate Association out Camel Valley way. Gladys reports that the luncheon meeting on Saturday at the Camel Valley Inn is a complete sellout. Peggy, as chairman of the Northern area Women's Division, deserves bokays for arranging the funvention.

Then there are those who are traveling . . . like Martin and Connie Flavin, who left Tuesday on an extended trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Did you hear about the shooting out at Pebble Beach? Relax, scandal-mongers. It was the first skeet and trap shooting match of the Pebble Beach Gun Club, which is managed by Camel's Bill Donnelly. There were more shotguns being leveled there on Sunday than you would see in a week down at the Sunset Strip in Los Angeles.

Everybody is jumping up and down and saying goodie, goodie, now that certain stores are going to stay open on Friday nights until Christmas. A very popular decision to everyone but those who work in the stores.

Ever notice the sign before Hill- yer's Restaurant in Camel? "Through this doorway walk the nicest people in the world - The Hillyers." What I want to know is whether the last part is a signature or a candid expression of feeling.

Congratulations in a baby voice to November Parents Mr. and Mrs. George MacElroy, of Camel; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd Kirksley, of Monterey; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Has, of Pacific Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Daniels, of Oak Grove . . .

Police Officer W. W. Dufer, of Camel, Police Chief Fred Moore, of Monterey, and Deputy Sheriff Phil Crocker are currently in SF attending a juvenile crime control school.

Speaking of juveniles, but not of crime,

have you heard about the blacklist a local thittrah mgr. has drawn up? A goodly number of offspring of rather prominent Camelites are on it . . .

The headline of the week must be credited to the newspaperman with the sensitive nose, who wrote: "Sardine Market Now Stronger."

PAPER CLIPS

&

STAPLING MACHINES

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Ocean Ave.

For Christmas, you'll want to

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Now's the time to choose from full selections of quilted or washable wool robes, or velvet hostess gowns. Delicious colors.



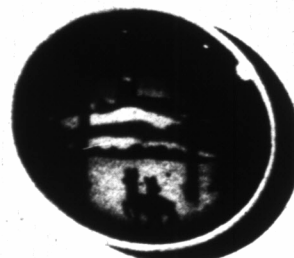
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Scenes of Christmastime

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The SPECTATOR

Serving the
Monterey Peninsula

MICHAEL PURNELL GOULD
EDITOR-PUBLISHER

FROM THE FIRST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN CALIFORNIA AUGUST 15, 1846, WE TAKE OUR CREED. "This Press shall be free and independent; unswayed by power, and untrammelled by party. The use of its columns shall be denied to none, who have suggestions to make, promotive of the Public Weal."

Published every Thursday by The Coast Publishing Company (Inc.), at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Mailing Address Box A-O
Phone Carmel 2040
Office Address Ocean Avenue
between San Carlos and Mission
Entered as second class matter at the
Post Office at Carmel, California

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per Year, \$4.00 - Six Months, \$2.50
10c per single copy

Answers Last Week's Editorial

Michael Purnell Gould, Editor
The SPECTATOR
Carmel, California

Dear Sir:

This letter is in answer to an editorial in the SPECTATOR of Nov. 24, 1949, signed W.H.M.

I am just one of your so-called "dangerous age." This group is not a menace. We are just a bunch of teenagers with nothing to do. We have no place to use up our, oh, so natural juvenile energy.

Carmel has many civic-minded groups who are against the town having certain types of recreation for the younger generation. We have had two youth centers taken away from us in the last seven years, and I don't think anyone can blame us for being a little cynical over the new one now being planned. I think the older generation should do a bit of thinking before they act. We know what we would like in our center, but who has asked us...? No one.

I'll ask you a question now. What does the "dangerous age" of today think about? Don't try to answer that; I'll do it for you. The two most discussed subjects are the sport of the season and the other sex. Here, may I add, that most of the talk on the subject of sex is in the filthy language that has been passed down to us by many of the older people who are annoyed with our actions and our language. This cannot be denied. Here I should like to say that if our schools were allowed to teach us honest, scientific sex information, it is my belief that ninety-five percent of this wrong thinking would be eliminated.

It isn't fun to stand on street corners and do nothing, but at least it is better than skulking down dark alleys. When we are standing "outside the lighted soda shops" the most harm we can do is whistle at an occasional girl. There at least we are in the plain sight of God and everybody. As far as "racing up and down our main streets" in cars, that's just about impossible. We are too closely watched by the police. Believe me, there is no such thing as "driving rapidly around corners," as two or three of our "dangerous age" can tell you. Here I would like to raise another question. Who gets more tickets for speeding and such... the younger or the older generation?

Another question arises. A teenage boy wants to take a girl on a date. Where is there to go? In W.H.M.'s article last week he said, "You see the all too frequent boy-girl combination in the theatres." If when you said the above you meant the boy's arm around his date, or holding hands, may I say that if a person looks around, he or she would see many of the

'IRON LUNG TREATMENT'



older people doing the same thing and sometimes more. These actions carry onto the street too, past the corners where we are standing, looking on at our observant age. The whole thing boils down to the question: "If the older people in this town don't want the boy-girl combinations, just what do you want?"

What we teenagers can't see is why you are blaming the theatre management and the police department

for what is in too many cases the result of adult neglect, disinterestedness in our problems and bad examples. Do mothers and fathers and grown-ups in general always give us the best possible bringing up, and set us the finest example? I wonder. I realize we are often raucous and juvenile in our interruptions of a moving picture, but there again, you can't blame the theatre management, you have to blame yourselves and our mothers and fathers. Over a week and a half ago the theatre people got fed up with our antics and kicked the worst of us out of the building while the rest of us must sit down stairs. Now, why hinder the managers of our local theatres? Why not try to understand us and make their work easier? They have started a hard job; we, the teenagers, are trying to help. You can help them too, and in a very simple way: let them do their job by themselves without hindrance.

We are not angels; we lack the experience and the wisdom that comes with it. Have any teenagers in the past sprouted wings? HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN YOUR YOUTH?

Yours with hope for better understanding,

Michael D. McClure
Carmel

Young Mr. McClure's letter is so true that it needs no comment. Last week's editorial was written with the knowledge that every effect must have a cause, but the writer was dealing only with effect. Certainly, the adults of this area, or anywhere in the country, should be made to realize that their own faults are reflected in the actions of their children. It is doubtful that adults would take the trouble to defend themselves as ably as has Mr. McClure, who we understand spent considerable time incorporating the viewpoints of other young people into his letter.

We think you will agree, however, that destruction of private property and lack of respect for the wishes of others (e.g. the deliberate burning of seat cushions in a theater, or noisiness - even during a dull picture) is a means of self-expression that calls for correction. We believe any young

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Admiral Denfeld, Democrat,
May Seek Congress Seat

Dulles to Try Comeback?
Urged to Enter '50 Race

SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

WASHINGTON—Admiral Louis Denfeld, the ousted chief of naval operations, reportedly is considering running for Congress from Massachusetts. Denfeld was said to be sounding out political leaders in his home town of Westboro, Mass. If they approve, he may enter politics.

The admiral presumably would run as a Democrat, and some top Democratic party men in Washington were said to be ready to support his candidacy.



Adm. Louis Denfeld

The aid that Denfeld would get from these Democrats stems from fears of some party members over the ambitious rise of Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, reported in some circles to be aiming for the vice presidential nomination in 1952.

● **DULLES MAY STAGE COMEBACK**—An effort is reported underway to induce Senator John Foster Dulles (R), New York, to run for the Senate again in 1950 despite his November defeat by former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, the Democratic nominee.

Dulles was appointed to fill the seat made vacant by the resignation of Senator Robert Wagner (D) and failed in his bid for election for the remainder of the term, which expires January 3, 1951. Despite his defeat, some GOP strategists feel that he ran a good race and would like to have him try again.

The Republicans feel, as GOP National Chairman Guy Gabrielson stated, that "we lost a battle in 1949, but we can win the war in 1950."

Whether Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign affairs adviser in 1944 and 1948, would consent to enter the political lists again against Lehman remains to be seen. However, GOP strategists feel that he "has his fighting blood up."

● **UNITED STATES DEFICIT GROWS AND GROWS**—Does the American government face a seven-billion-dollar annual deficit as long as the "cold war" lasts?

The heaviest peacetime deficits in American history are piling up ahead and there is little prospect of any remedial action being taken by Congress.

Best informed forecasts are that the red ink figure for the current fiscal year ending June 30 will be seven billion dollars rather than the five and a half billion forecast recently by Budget Director Frank Pace, Jr.

This would mean \$14 billion in the red in two years. At this rate, if the cold war lasted 10 years, the government would pile up \$70 billion in deficits and run the public debt up to \$320 billion.

● **LEWIS' DILEMMA**—Soft coal operators claim privately that John L. Lewis missed the boat in his battle for a new coal wage contract and faces a dilemma.

The dilemma is how to solve the controversy without losing ground for the miners.

Industry representatives insist that the most favorable opportunity for the mine union leader to negotiate a new pact was last June, before the old agreement expired and when everybody was worried about a shutdown.

They assert that Lewis could then have gotten the industry to boost by 10 cents the 20 cents a ton it now pays to the union welfare fund. Now, they assert, Lewis will be lucky if he gets any improvements in the contract.

person's intelligence is insulted by the adults who merely smirk and say, "Oh, well. Kids will be kids, you know." Then watch the smirk disappear when their own toes are stepped on. Thanks for the letter. It may

wake people up.

W.H.M.

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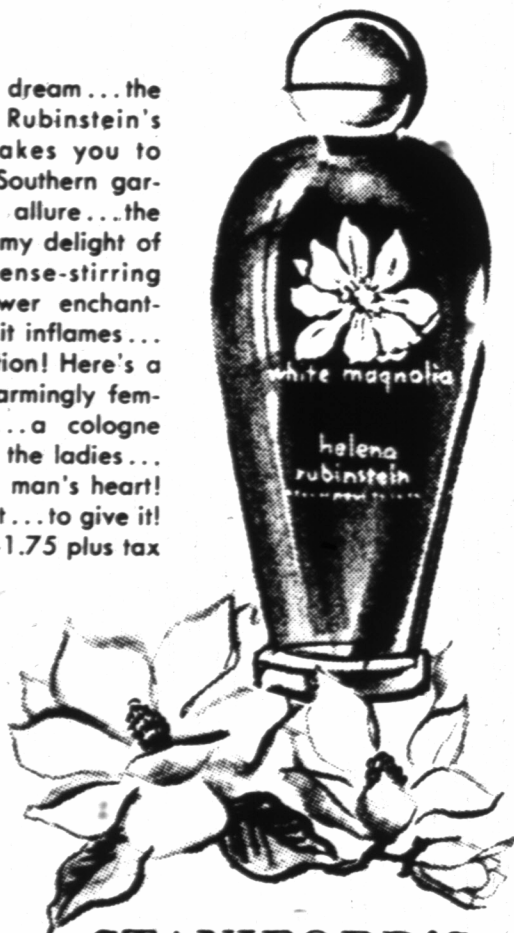
MUGGS AND SKEETER



BY WALLY BISHOP

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white magnolia Christmas with
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Discerning Discs

By Henry Dunakin

When a composer of serious music takes the folk tunes of his native country and raises them to a permanent art level he has, indeed, given a mighty contribution to international culture; when he creates entirely original music containing not merely themes of his country but the genuine feeling of his people, he has contributed to that great universal culture. A new recording of three Finnish folk songs as arranged by Sibelius and five original art songs by the same composer places him high in the realm of those who do not necessarily need the expansive media for deliverance of important messages. Aulikki Rautawaara, soprano, is reputed to be one of Finland's finest artists, but her interpretations of these songs prove her to be also in that greater culture. She has re-created such true pictures of these poems-set-to-music that knowledge of the languages (Finnish and German) is not necessary. Four selections are accompanied by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, while the remainder of the cycle is supported by F. Leitner at the piano. The LP disc is Telefunken.

STILL ANOTHER REGER

The new release of Max Reger's "Eine Ballettsuite" leaves little to be desired from a conductor-performer

relationship (DGS 18). In addition, it adds one more item to our shelves from the pen of a highly controversial composer. Reger is almost a tug-of-war between two strong teams. Either you like him all the way or you feel he is academic and dull. This album will please the first faction and a surprise awaits the second, for here is music that is easy to comprehend, pleasing to the senses, and structurally interesting. Eduard van Beinum and the Concertgebouw thoroughly reveal the pungent humor in the Harlequinade and the Valse.

MODERN AND CONTEMPLATIVE

Vaughn Williams' "Symphony No. 6" and Messaien's "L'Ascension" appear on one Columbia LP. These are magnificent readings by Leopold Stokowski, and don't let the conductor cause you prejudice. True enough, he often goes over the deep end but when music is of such nature as to benefit by interpretation rather than transmission, he has no peer. The Vaughn Williams', while holding a solid polyphonic line, does cause the most calloused listener to capture a deep self-communion. The composer was Ravel's only pupil in orchestration and the Frenchman's feeling for rhythm and color certainly spring forth in the Second Movement. The Epilogue has a complacency seldom heard in modern works.

Olivier Messaien, contemporary French composer, wrote four organ pieces on religious ideas pertaining

to the Ascension and later transcribed them for orchestra. They are highly dramatic and leave you wondering if this is the type of thing Cesar Franck would be turning out if he were composing today. This Suite requires much more than slight acquaintance, but given a fair try it contains a wealth of material, intellectual and emotional.

Menuhin Recital

Yaltah Menuhin, pianist, and Israel Baker, violinist, arrive in Carmel Saturday afternoon for their concert in the Sunset School Auditorium that night, the sonata recital having been originally announced for Aug. 13 and postponed to Dec. 3 because of Miss Menuhin's recent accident.

The program will include the Mozart A Major Sonata, the world premiere of George Antheil's Second Sonata, and the Brahms Sonata No. 2 in A Major.

George Antheil will himself be in the audience, with his wife, and accompany the Menuhin-Baker team to San Francisco following the concert, where a recording is to be made of the sonata.

Yehudi Menuhin, famous brother of Yaltah, will also be in the audience, with his young wife, Diana Gould Menuhin. Although Yaltah Menuhin has accompanied and been assisting artist to her brother on the Standard Symphony Hour, Yehudi admits that he has never heard her give a public performance and that he is looking forward to the opportunity next Saturday.

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AMERICAN 2 lb. Pkg.

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Melba Halves No. 2 1/2 Cans... 3 Cans 63¢

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FRUIT COCKTAIL

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No. 303 Tins... 2 Cans 49¢

PINEAPPLE

Sliced, No. 1/2 Tins... 2 Cans 29¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE

No. 2 Cans... 2 Cans 29¢

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46 oz. Cans... 2 Cans 69¢

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Quart Bottles... 2 for 49¢

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No. 303 Glass... 2 for 35¢

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Golden, No. 303 Cans... 2 for 29¢

WHOLE CORN

Vacuum Packed, 12 oz... 3 Cans 49¢

KRAUT

No. 2 1/2 Cans... 3 Cans 49¢

TOMATOES

Solid Pack, No. 2 Cans... 2 for 39¢

TOMATO JUICE

47 oz. Cans... 3 for 63¢

TOMATO SAUCE... 3 Cans 16¢

TOMATO CATSUP

14 oz. Bottles... 2 for 29¢

RAISINS

Seedless, 15 oz. Pkgs... 3 for 39¢

POTATOS

Whole New, No. 2 Cans... 2 for 25¢

Large PRUNES

2 lb. Pkg... 37¢

PEAS

Early Garden, No. 303 Tins, 3 for 55¢

DEL MONTE SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH DECEMBER 7th.



Pebble Beach was humming with social activities during the past few days. TOP - Mrs. Robert Aumer, Mrs. Thomas Cooper and Mrs. Andrew C. Bennett, all of Carmel, arriving at Del Monte Lodge recently for luncheon. BOTTOM LEFT - Cam Puget, professional at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, is seen checking Mrs. John Shephard's score card during the costume golf tournament held at the club. BOTTOM RIGHT - Mrs. Howard Veit in a costume of the roaring twenties cut a gay figure with Spanish Caballero Dr. Hugh Dormody during a costume party at The Beach Club. Photos by JULIAN P. GRAHAM.

HOBSONS ENTERTAIN

General and Mrs. William Hobson, of Pebble Beach, had their daughter, Mary, home for the holiday, and also entertained Major General and Mrs. David L. Stone, of Tacoma, Washington. The Stones are en route to Santa Barbara, after which they will

return for a longer stay with the Hobsons. Major and Mrs. Hobson were visited by Major General and Mrs. Bradford Chynoweth, of Berkeley.

BUFFET SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Stewart, of Pebble Beach, gave one of a series

of cocktail party-buffet suppers. Sunday evening.

DANCE GROUP

The Monterey Peninsula Country Club square dance group will meet tonight.



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AUTHENTIC NEWS

"BUSINESS WHIRL"

by AL RAILTON

One of Carmel's most loveable

businesswomen is Helen Lightner Dean, owner of the Cinderella Shop. She has just returned from a New York buying trip wherein her extra-curricular activities seem to overshadow the buying news. For example, she was

able to see the famous Sadler's Wells Ballet twice, once with Moira Shearer (of "Red Shoes" fame) and once with Margot Fonteyn, of the recent *Time* cover. Also, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," starring Martita Hunt,

whose performance was nothing short of sensational. As if that weren't enough, Helen attended the plushy opening of the International Horse Show, recently pictured in *Life*. How lucky can one lady get?

As to women's clothing, Miss Dean says that Dior is still tops, but that American designers are converting French dressmaking furbelows into practical, wearable styles for American women, and that American ready-to-wear is still the best in the world. She noticed no drastic changes in the styles; so that women buying wardrobes now need not fear style obsolescence shortly after. She says that the market is firm, prices about the same, but materials and workmanship are much better than they have been.

COOK TOUR...

It's always fun to discover out-of-the-way places where the food is something special. Such a place is the 17 Mile Drive Cottage Court Restaurant, under the new management of Tom Clark. Tom's background must place him in the Chefs' 400, and for my money certainly makes him a candidate for Chefs' Heaven. In Chicago, he was Banquet Chef at the Black Hawk, and also Chef for the \$100 per plate Jefferson Day dinners for President Roosevelt. He was Pastry Chef at the Waldorf in N.Y., Banquet Chef at the Adolphus in Dallas and at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth. Tom was born in New Orleans, and it was there at Antoine's that he learned much of the culinary wizardry which he now practices so deftly. As a matter of fact, he's featuring creole-style southern cooking, and French pastries. Tom is also catering to parties and banquets. Gad - how hungry can I get?

DELICACIES INCORPORATED

Speaking of food, as I generally am, we have another gastronomical expert in our midst, one whom many of you already know; namely Bill Wishart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wishart, of Carmel (no back-seaters in the bakery department themselves). As you probably know, Bill went to Sunset, and Carmel Hi, and then after two years at San Jose State, decided to become a Master Baker. He graduated Nov. 11 from Dunwoody Institute of Baking at Minneapolis, and forthwith became associated with his father in Wishart's Bakery in Monterey. Bill's training, plus the long experience of the pater and mater, plus the finest of modern equipment, should add up to superlative bakery delights.

The Wisharts, long time residents of Carmel, intend to remain there permanently.

THAT MAN IS HERE AGAIN!

Holman's Department Store is loaded to the gunwales with Christmas merchandise - and their official Christmas opening is scheduled for tonite at 7:30. Santa Claus will be there with his reindeer, elves will give candy to the children, there'll be an animated Christmas window, and the Christmas spirit will reign supreme.

Friday nite will be Christmas

shoppers' nite in Carmel. Lots of the stores are going to remain open every Friday nite 'til Christmas to give busy people a chance to shop at nite. Dam sensible. Maybe now us poor males can get some shopping done without the danger of being crushed by packs of eager-beaver women.

STOPPING AT LODGE

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prescott Johnson, of Grosse Point, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Z. McLeod, of North Hollywood, have arrived at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, to spend a fortnight.

County Wide



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PLUMBING & APPLIANCES
JUNIPERO and 6th



George Gossler, left, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gossler, of Carmel, is shown here receiving the 1949 San Francisco Industrial Recreation League tennis trophy, which he won recently by defeating Francis Hellman, right, in the annual league tournament. Both men are employed by the American President Lines and are seen with Dick Rowe, center, chairman of the APL employee recreation committee. Young Gossler, who was the University of California number one player in 1948 and 1949, is a ranking Northern California tennis player.

USO Gives Thanksgiving Dinner

The Monterey USO gave a large party and dinner recently for men of the various armed service units of this area. Four hundred boys partook of a delicious dinner there and six hundred attended the carnival. The tables were decorated by Miss Aletha Worrell. Pies were contributed by the Community Center Auxiliary of the Monterey Peninsula Soroptimist Club, under the direction of Mrs. Charles M. Bentley. The turkeys were prepared by Chef Robert Bradford through the courtesy of Harold McLain, chairman of the USO program committee. Serving were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane, Mrs. Carl Neutzel, Mrs. H. Booknell, Mrs. Vincent O'Day, Miss Skipper Ackroyd,

Mrs. Jean C. Wyle, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morris, and Mrs. Hattie Grimes. The birds were carved by Bill Bishop.

During the day also, a large number of boys were taken on a tour through the L-Aile Drive. Nine cars were on hand to take the 48 boys sight-seeing.

The Carnival consisted of booths which were set up by the Girls' Service organization. Included were wheels of chance, a trading post, bingo games, a penny pitch, and darts. Mrs. Nora Law was a very convincing fortune teller, while John J. Walsh played the part of a barker.

The staff of the USO, including Miss Iris Hall, John C. Wyle and John Reardon, contributed a great deal toward making the affair a success.

BIG SUR ARTISTS IN PAT WALL SHOW

Paintings and sculpture by nine Big Sur artists, are currently being shown at the Pat Wall Gallery, 230 Oliver Street, Monterey. The exhibition, which opened Sunday, will run through the month of December.

Artists exhibiting in the show are Bezalel Schatz (oils), Henry Miller (water colors), Louise McClure (oils and stencil paintings), Selig (oils), Emil White (oil and water color combinations), Maud Oakes (oils), Harry-dick Ross (sculpture), Elliott Sandau (sculpture) and Louisa Jenkins.

LOBOS TROUNCE HARTNELL 34-0.

Al Matthews, scatback for the Monterey Peninsula College football team, scored three touchdowns Thanksgiving Day during a one-sided game in which MPC rolled over Hartnell College 34 to 0. The Lobos held Hartnell to only 187 yards on the ground and in the air, while chalking up a total of 367 yards for themselves. The Lobos-Panther series is now even at one each for the two teams.



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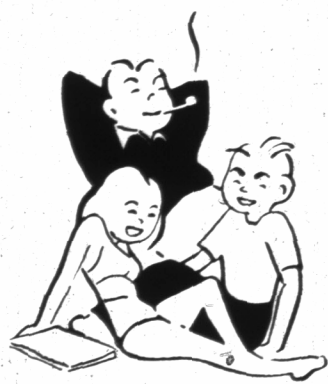
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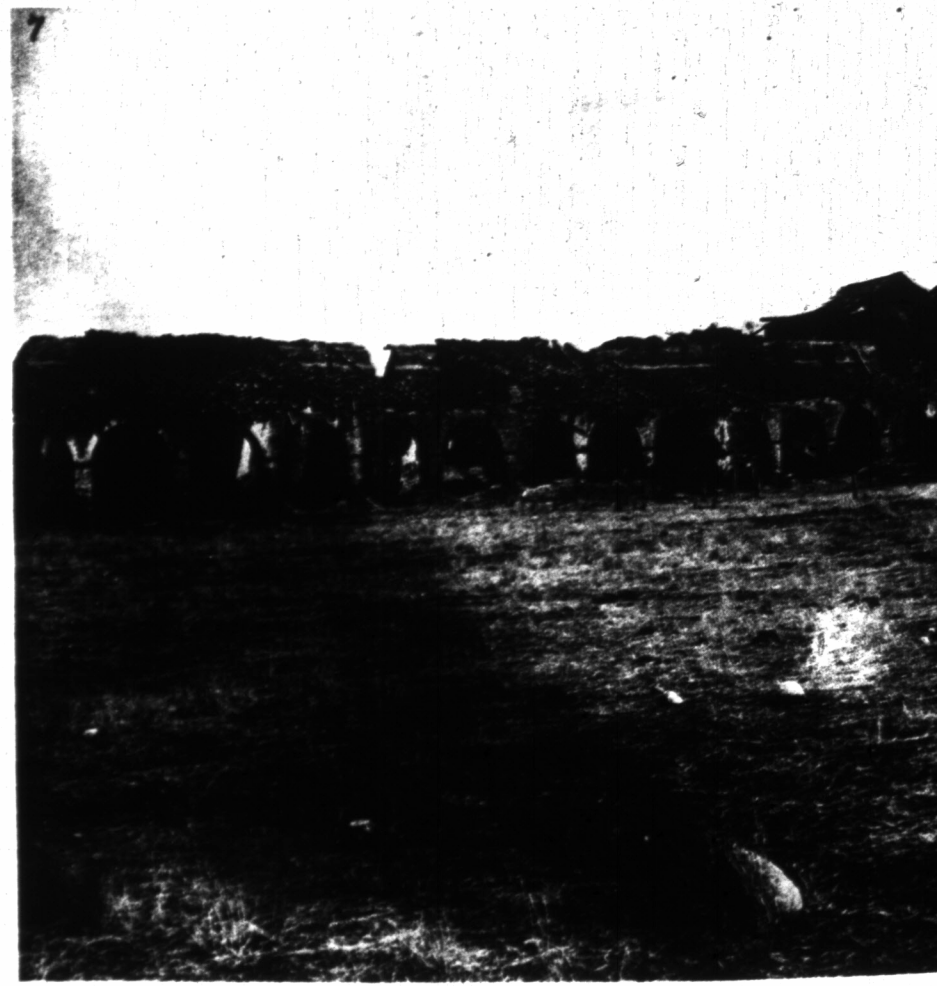
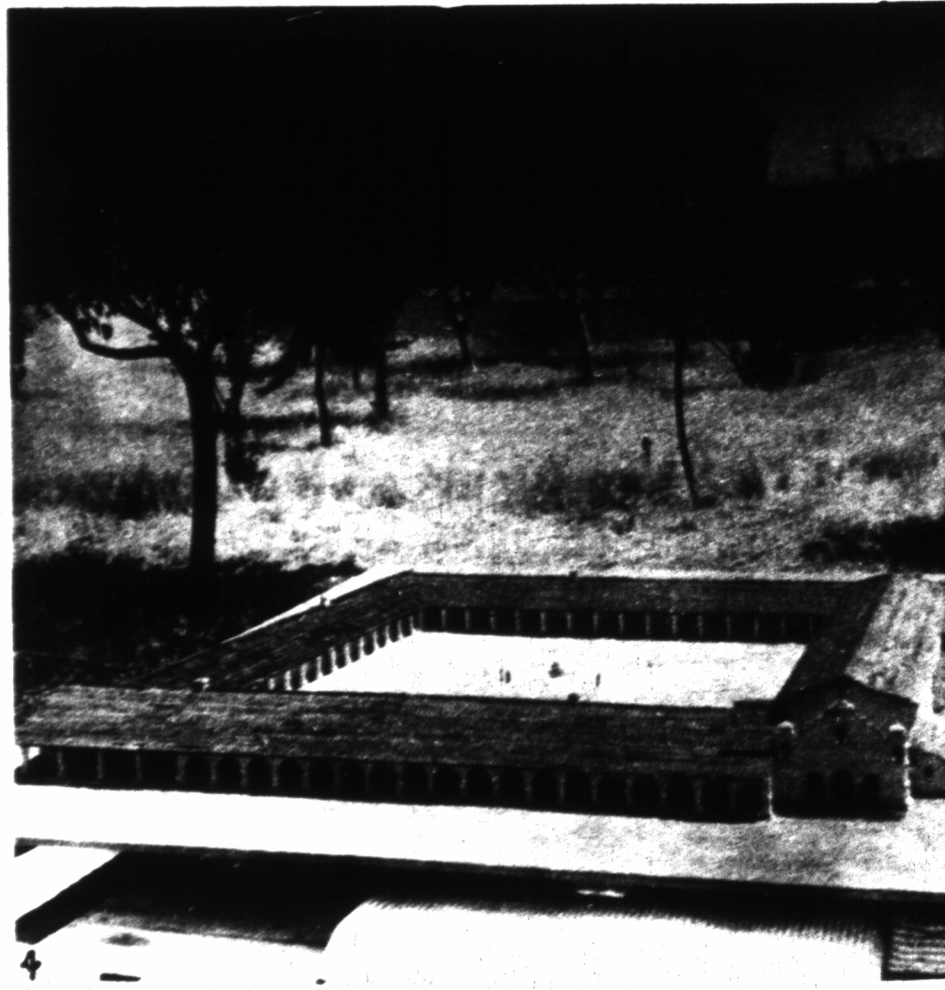
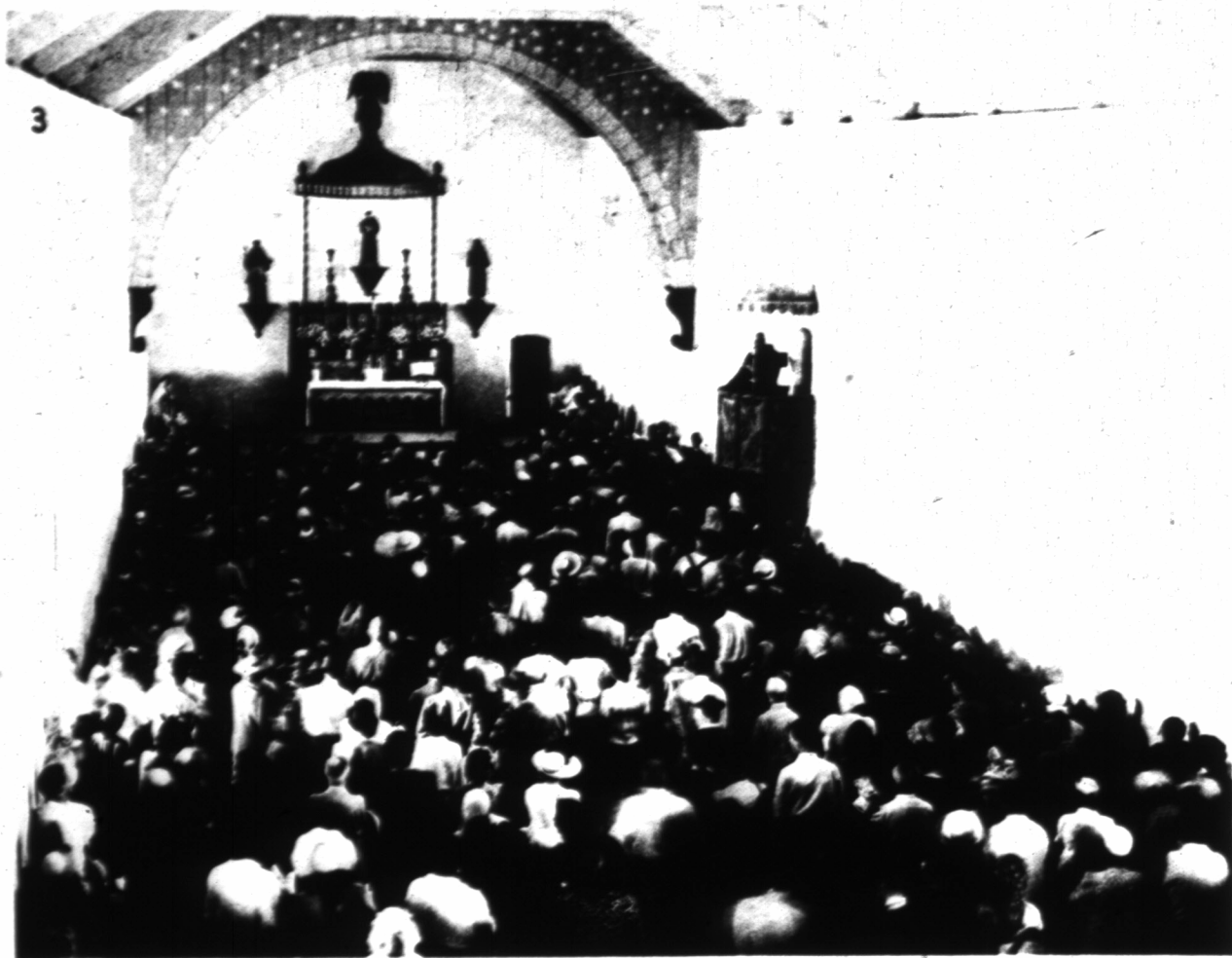
"COME AND VISIT US AGAIN"

This space donated by GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Restoration On The Trail Of



Recent photos by GEORGE CAIN, of Carmel. Old photos by J. R. KNOWLAND, Oakland.



Father Junipero Serra - Mission San Antonio de Padua Near Jolon

By BILL MARTIN

The trail of Father Junipero Serra from Old Mexico up the California Coast is marked with Catholic Missions and, but for restoration activities started 30 or 40 years ago, the modern day traveler would see only a faint trail of crumbled adobe and rotting timbers. Mission restoration is a slow and expensive process, but there is an expert in the field and he happens to live in Carmel. His name is Harry Downie. Peninsulaites will recall that he was the guiding hand in the restoration of the Carmel Mission, where Father Serra made his headquarters so many years ago.

At present, Mr. Downie is engaged with the Franciscan Fathers in the restoration of the Mission San Antonio de Padua, which is located

about 25 miles southwest of King City, or four miles from the old town of Jolon. The Mission, which is surrounded by the Hunter Liggett Reservation, was founded July 14, 1771, by Father Serra. The mission comprised about 12 acres of church, women's building and padres' quarters extending about a large patio. There were also workshops and graineries, as well as the *Escote* or guards' quarters.

As late as 1882, when Padre Doreteo Ambris was conducting the last continuous service, the Mission San Antonio was still standing. A few years later, the roof began to fall. The buildings then started to crumble to nothing, Mr. Downie reports.

In 1903, an organization known as the Landmark League made an attempt at restoration, but the earth-

quake of 1906 destroyed a large section of adobe wall of the church building. Not all damage could be blamed on the elements and time, Mr. Downie explains. Prior to 1920, when people did not yet realize the necessity for re-building the missions along old lines, they tried to restore them with modern additions. For instance, the Carmel Mission for many years had a roof that was much higher than the original. Such attempts at "modernizing" must be undone in the process of making a true restoration, Mr. Downie says.

The San Antonio restoration got underway on July 14, 1948, exactly 177 years after it was first built. Mr. Downie started the work with \$50,000 from the Hearst Foundation. When that money ran out the Franciscan Fathers

took over, retaining Mr. Downie in an advisory capacity. Thus far, more than one-half million dollars have been expended on the project.

It is delicate work and must be accomplished patiently as workers seek out the old foundation lines. The buildings are constructed, as before, of adobe bricks and woods which have an aged appearance. In addition, modern plumbing and radiant heating are being installed throughout, although these anachronistic comforts will be invisible to the visitor.

The major share of work has been completed. All that is needed to finish the job is more money, according to Mr. Downie. Eventually, San Antonio will be a home and training school for lay brothers.

The key to a successful restora-

tion is held in the hand of Mr. Downie, who is regarded as the last word in his field. At his Carmel home he has a large library of various writings on California missions, not to mention many old mission furnishings.

Restoration plans are worked out mainly from old photographs, but Mr. Downie reports that the furnishings of the buildings can usually be culled from old inventories kept meticulously by the padres.

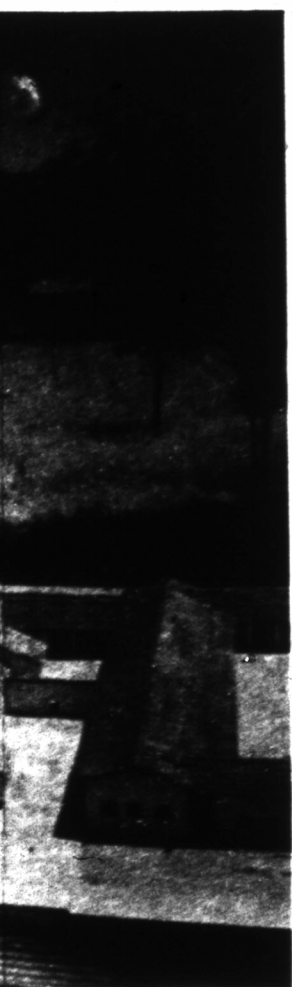
The country around the Mission San Antonio de Padua remains almost as wild and desolate as it was 100 or 200 years ago. The U.S. Army moved into the Hunter Liggett reservation during World War II and established a training camp. The soldiers are gone now, but they left behind them a modern highway to San Antonio, inadvertently helping the project.

Everyone talks about restoring missions, but only a few people really do anything about it, Mr. Downie says. The restorations are not rush jobs, however, and the proper amount of funds is all that is needed to complete San Antonio. Carmel Mission restoration was commenced in 1931 and it is still proceeding, however slowly, according to Mr. Downie.

A museum project in connection with the Carmel Mission awaits his attention when San Antonio is re-built, proving that business is good in his line of work. He admits that he finds his work fascinating.

When San Antonio is finally restored, the visitor will surely feel that he has moved backward in time to a gentler age.

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the Mission San Antonio de Padua near Jolon. Next week one of the problems of modernization will be featured: the installation of radiant heating throughout the mission buildings. Photographs on this installation will, as in this week's story, illustrate the text.



1 - A recent airview of the Mission San Antonio de Padua, showing the church and the arches extending around to the left. Notice how the foundation lines follow the plan of the model in panel 3.

2 - This photo was taken when the mission was yet maintaining continuous services under Padre Doreteo Ambris during the 1880's. It is the only photograph of its kind in existence.

3 - A recent picture of the church interior since its restoration, which was not quite complete when George Cain, of Carmel, took the photo.

4 - This is a model of the original San Antonio as it looked back in 1771 when Father Junipero Serra founded it.

5 - Interior of church prior to start of restoration during the summer of 1948.

6 - Hundreds of adobe bricks are lined up on the ground near the mission. These will be used in the restoration, which will be a faithful copy of the original.

7 - 1903, before the Landmark League started its restoration at the turn of the century. The league's early attempt at saving San Antonio was stopped when the 1906 earthquake destroyed part of the church.

8 - Recent picture of mission, showing scaffolding and workers on the roof of the church.

These beautiful photographs were taken from the air; on a recent flight by Photographer William L. Morgan, of Monterey.

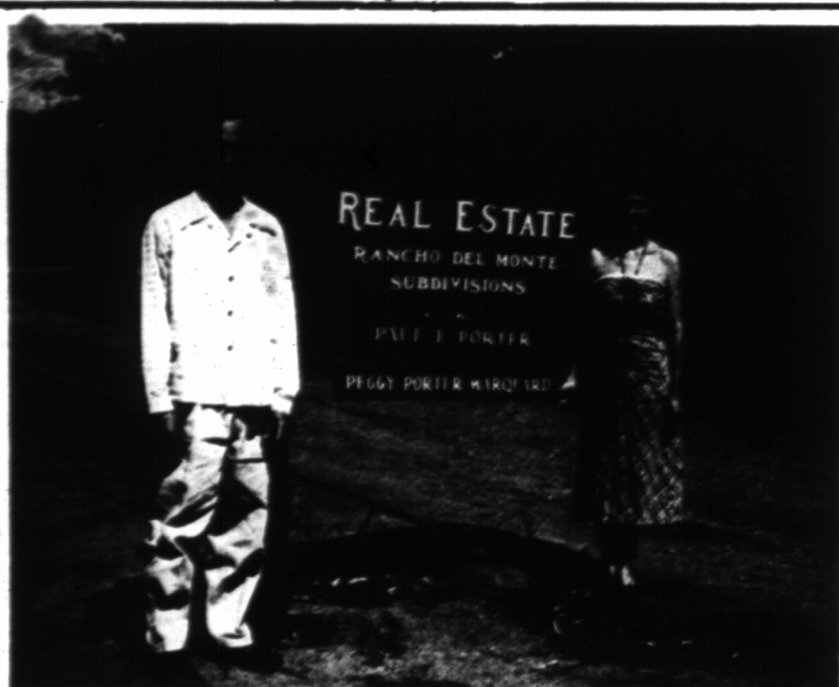
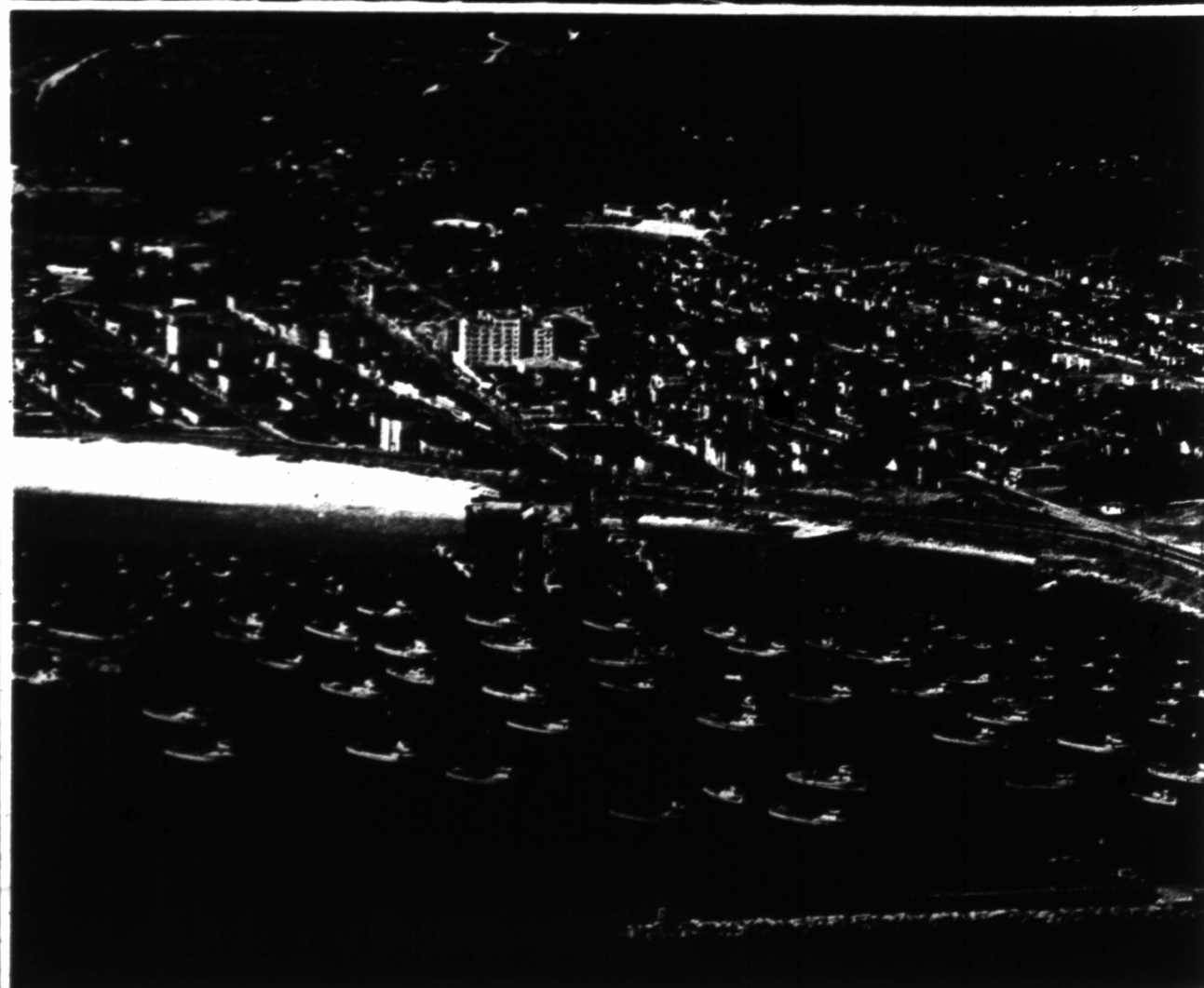
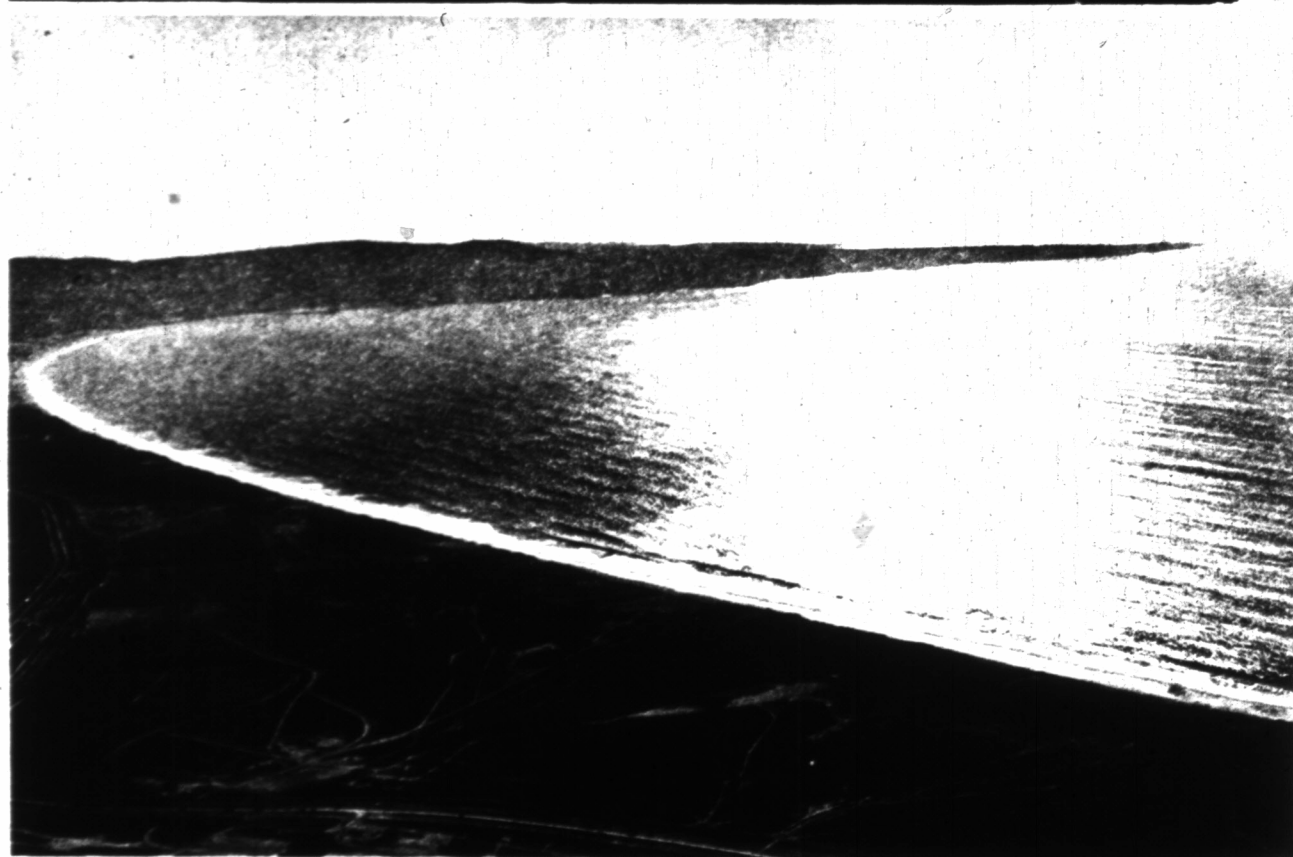
TOP. Point Sur Light, down the coast.

MIDDLE. The coast line at Fort Ord.

BOTTOM. The harbor and Monterey in background.



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Real Estate Convention To Open Saturday In Carmel Valley

ELABORATE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR VISITING REALTORS

A state wide California Real Estate Association meeting will take place at the Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley, on Saturday at 1 p.m. The Carmel Valley Realty Board will be hosts for the luncheon and Gladys Johnston, of Carmel, will act as arrangements chairman for the affair.

Guest speaker will be president of the California Real Estate Association, W. E. Wallace. Mr. Wallace, who is now attending the National Real Estate Association Convention in Chicago, will report on the national convention. F. H. Lakey, president-elect of the Association, will address the group. Also on the program are Dr. Joseph Blacow, of the Monterey Peninsula College, Real Estate Commissioner D. D. Watson, State Secretary, Gene Conser, Isabel Mitchell, Regional Vice President, and Eleanor Braniger, Southern California women's chairman.

Presiding at the luncheon will be Peggy Porter Marquard, who is serving this year as women's chairman of Northern California for the Real Estate Association.

Mrs. Marquard has also extended to realtors and their friends an invitation to participate in a real estate fun convention to be held in the Valley from December 2 to December 4.

The fun convention opens with an informal reception to be held Friday afternoon at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club. The reception will be followed by a barbecue at Holman's Guest Ranch and a showing of old-



W. E. Wallace, president of California Real Estate Association.

time flickers. Later that evening the guests will be entertained with group folk dancing with the Los Rancheros Group.

Saturday morning festivities open with an early horseback ride followed by breakfast at Holman's Guest Ranch. Golf games on the peninsula's well known courses have also been planned for the visitors.

The official association luncheon will take place Saturday at the Carmel Valley Inn at 1 p.m. Saturday evening a gala dinner, followed by dancing, will be given at the Carmel Valley Inn. The Rancheros Group under the leadership of Dorothy Osborne and Bill Marquardt will present an interesting floor show.

Sunday morning the visitors will be entertained at the Carousel with a Russian breakfast with Bob Mills and Bob Robinson in charge of arrangements.

Assisting Mrs. Marquard with arrangements for the convention are Gladys Johnston, Ernest Morehouse, Corum Jackson, of Carmel; Herbert Brownell, Janet Arnold Buchanan, Mrs. Florence Lombard, Mrs. Clarence Holman, Bob Robinson, Bob Mills, Los Rancheros Folk Dancing Group, Coast Counties Title Company, Monterey Counties Title Company, Salinas Title and Guarantee Company and various committees.

VISITORS - WHY NOT ADOPT THE SPECTATOR AS YOUR SECOND "HOME TOWN" PAPER.

Postmaster Issues Christmas Warning

Carmel Postmaster Ernest S. Bixler opened the Yuletide season officially today. He issued his annual appeal for early mailing of Christmas greeting cards and gift packages.

"This year's deluge of Christmas mail will strain post office facilities severely," he stated. "But we'll get everything delivered by Christmas, if the public cooperates wholeheartedly."

Christmas packages for distant states should be mailed by Dec. 5, he declared. All Yuletide parcel post should be on its way by Dec. 10.

Christmas cards to friends and loved ones in other states should be deposited by Dec. 15. Greetings for local delivery should click through the stamp cancellation machines at least a week before Christmas.

To keep Christmas mail on schedule, the postmaster asks that you---

1. Stop at the post office next week to purchase the extra stamps you're going to need, thus avoiding last-minute crowds. When buying stamps for Christmas cards, bear in mind the desirability of sending the cards as first class mail; also the fact that the rate for unsealed cards has been increased from 1½¢ to 2¢ each.

2. Check and revise your Christmas card address list this weekend. Purchase your Christmas cards early and address and stamp them at once. Then

stack them in a convenient place for mailing at the proper time.

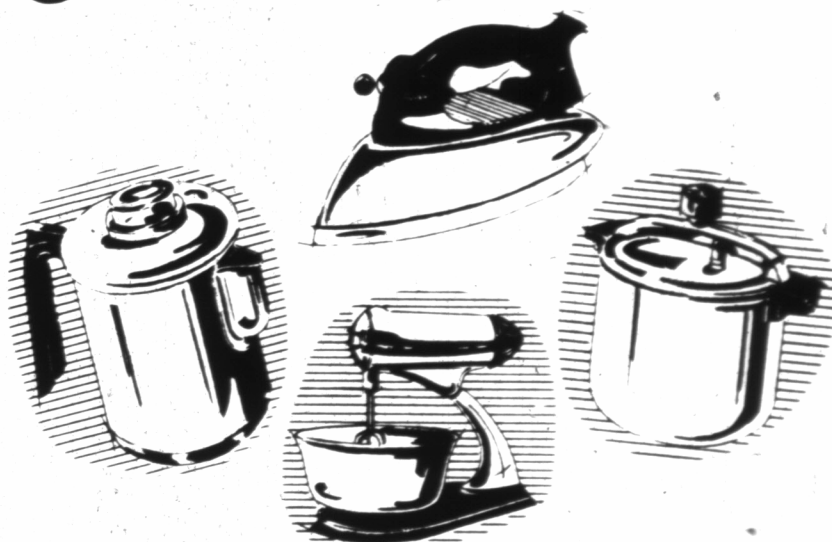
3. Lay in adequate supplies of heavy cardboard, sturdy outer paper, strong cord, and printed Fourth Class labels for wrapping parcel post. Packages

are limited to 70 pounds in weight, and must not measure more than 100 inches in length and girth combined. Repeat the address inside the outer wrappings, in case they are damaged in transit.

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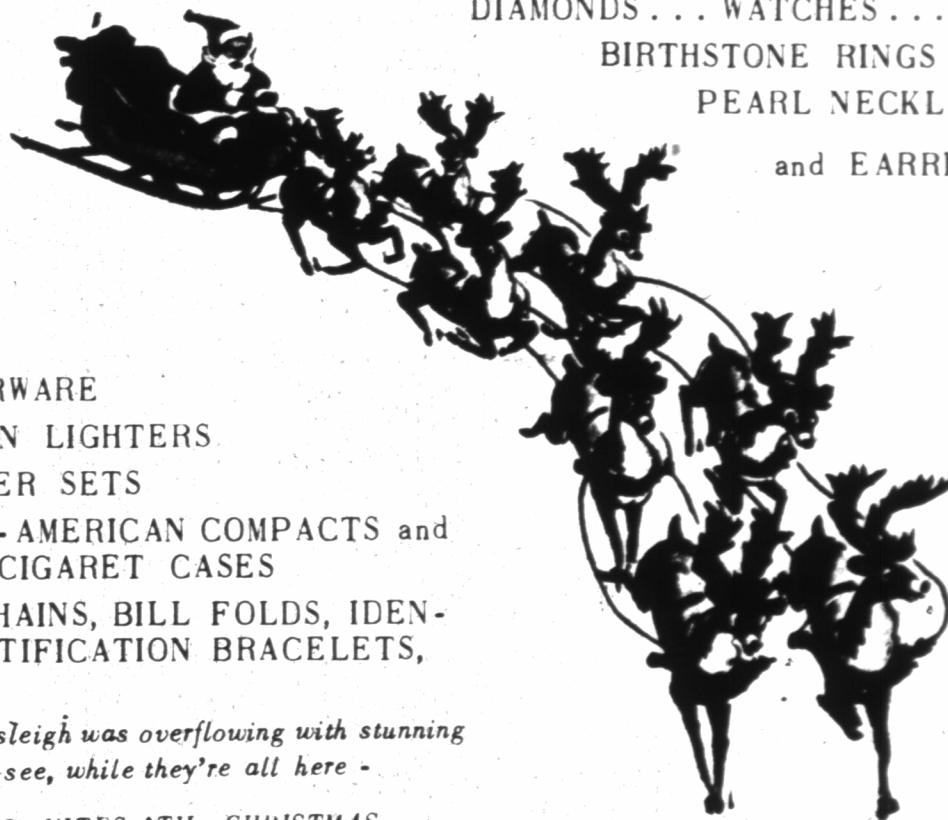
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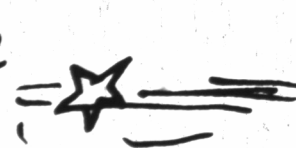
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BY CHARLES W. FLANAGAN

MANAGER
OF THE MONTEREY COUNTY
TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION**FEDERALLY OWNED PROPERTY**

Of the 100,353,920 acres comprising the State of California, 47,005,789 acres or 47% were under federal ownership in 1947.

In eleven counties in the northern and eastern sections of the state, federal ownership comprises over 50% of the land area.

Conversely, federally owned lands constitute less than 1% of the total county area in eleven other counties.

Of the 2,127,360 acres in Monterey County, 401,462 or 18.87% were owned by the Federal Government in 1947. These had an estimated assessed value of \$1,312,725 or .9% of the assessed value of the county. Since such lands are exempt from local taxation, they represent a tax loss of \$42,970 in fiscal 46-47 or 1.1% of total county receipts.

Only six California counties suffered a lower tax loss as a result of federal ownership. This is another reason why tax rates in Monterey County should be among the lowest in the state.

Namely, 51 of the 58 California counties annually suffer greater tax losses than Monterey County because of the exemption of federally owned property from local tax rolls.

This is the last in this series of Tax Columns. We are taking a journalistic vacation to catch up on our other activities. If you have found this series of interest, we would appreciate hearing from you. Your letters and suggestions will be used as an excuse to resume our column in 1950.

Pickles Perk Up a Meal

By ALICE DENHOFF

MENU magic isn't difficult to acquire. Just a little of this, a little of that, added to basic ingredients make all the difference between just food and fine fare. The right seasoning, to be more explicit, is the trick that works wonders, and one such trick is using the tang of pickle relish or dill pickles to pick up meat, and make it more tender. And as for fish, why, pickles work wonders as a basic seasoning ingredient, as well as being a swell escort to a ham on rye.

For something exotic that won't dent the budget, serve this one: Beef with Stroganoff Pickle Sauce for 4, starts off with one lb. round steak cut into one-inch cubes. Roll meat in 3 tbsp. flour which has been seasoned with tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper. Sauté brown in 2 tbsp. shortening until meat on all sides. Mix 2 c. sour cream gradually with 2 tbsp. tomato catsup, and gradually stir into meat in skillet. Cover and simmer 40 min. until meat is tender. Add ½ c. finely chopped dill pickles, and cook a few minutes longer. Serve with rice or mashed potatoes.

Fine Dish

Pickle Stuffed Beef Rolls is another mighty fine dish that owes much to dill pickles. To serve 6 have butcher thinly slice 2 lb. round steak into 6 portions. Sprinkle each portion with salt and pepper, and a tbsp. chopped onion, one for each slice. Place 3 carrot strips and a dill pickle strip on each slice. Roll up beef

slices and secure with toothpicks or skewer. Place beef rolls in skillet, then brown on all sides in shortening. Melt 4 tbsp. butter in separate pan, add ¼ c. chopped green pepper and one small sliced onion, then sauté for 5 min. Add ¼ c. flour; blend well. Add a Number 2 can tomato juice, then cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Pour tomato sauce over beef rolls, then simmer for an hour or so, until meat is tender.

Crabmeat Cakes with Hot Pickle Sauce is another new and wonderful recipe. The recipe is for 6 servings, and we do hope you'll try it very soon.

Can of Crabmeat

Remove stiff bony tissue from a lb. can of crabmeat, then flake and cut into smaller pieces. Add a slightly beaten egg, tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, tsp. dry mustard, 2 tsp. lemon juice, tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1 tsp. minced onion and 2 tbsp. mayonnaise; mix lightly with a fork. Shape into 6 cakes and roll in dry bread crumbs. Dip in one slightly beaten egg, then roll in bread crumbs again. Fry in butter over low heat.

To prepare the sauce, melt 1/2 lb. butter, add 2 tbsp. minced onion; cook until onion is tender. Blend in 1/2 cup flour. Add one c. milk; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened. Add 1/2 c. chopped pickles, 1 tsp. prepared horseradish, salt and pepper to taste, then cook a few minutes longer.

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The Carmel Way... By BETTY SHOEMAKER

LINEN SHOWER

Miss Hilary Carson gave a linen shower Saturday afternoon for Miss Ruth van Neil.

CARMELITE WINS AWARD

At the International Textile Exposition of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Mrs.

Helen Beecher, of the Carmel Craft Guild and Emmelen Studios, received second award for woven synthetics. Mrs. Beecher's entry was a length of casement curtain woven of rayon and non-tarnishing metallics. The finished fabric is loosely woven of many different kinds of yarn and makes soft curtains that hang in graceful folds

and require no other drape. This will become a portion of the permanent exhibit of the art department of the University. Mrs. Beecher also received honorable mention for drapery and other materials, at the California State Fair in Sacramento and her weaving was exhibited all summer at the De Young Museum in "Design of '49 Exhibit."

JARRELLS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Jarrell, of Carmel, entertained Mrs. Jarrell's mother, Mrs. Emory Wishon, of Piedmont, for Thanksgiving.

RETURNS TO K. C.

Mrs. Edward W. Cochrane's mother, Mrs. R. J. Martin, left yesterday for her home in Kansas City. In fact, it was exodus for all the Cochranes, for Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane set out for Los Angeles to spend the week.

THANKSGIVING DISPLAY

An effective display of all varieties and hues of grapes, pumpkins and wheat-sheaves, set the scene for a fine Thanksgiving service at All Saints Episcopal Church. The rector gave an informal address, which was followed by Holy Communion. The choir sang several numbers also.

WOMAN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES

Slides of the Golden Gate Park Conservatory were shown by Mrs. Neville Rich at an open meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday. Next week Dorothy Cranford will present some new character sketches. Tomorrow evening at 7:30, one of the current series of duplicate bridge parties will be given. The public is invited. Anyone desiring instruction may come early and receive a free lesson from George S. Gooden, bridge expert. For information concerning the series, call Mrs. Sinclair McClellan, Carmel 2329-W.

COLLEGE HOLIDAY VISITORS

Who's home for the holiday amongst the younger generation is always an interesting item. From the University of California, the Misses

Kathie von Meier, June Kacher, Charis Johns, Barbara Jossely, Betty Ryland, Mary Gregory. Miss Pat Timbers and Miss Nancy Page have returned from Redlands. Dick Gargiula, Rod Dewar and Bob Barry are here from Stanford, as is Miss Betty Plaxton.

GIVE BUFFET DINNER

The William H. Martins, of Carmel, entertained Sunday evening with a buffet dinner. Among the guests were Franklin Brewer, Mrs. Helen Park, Victor Brune, Mrs. William Hales, Allen McAllister, Dick Beardslee, Fern Crain, of San Mateo, Mrs. Ruth MacElroy, Bill Fort, Al Railton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Crouch, Suzanne Alex, Dana Rood, Sweetie Martin and Carmichel Beardslee.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB SALE

The Carmel Woman's Club announced plans this week for a rummage sale to be held March 9 and 10. There will be a tea honoring new members, Dec. 12.

AWVS LUNCHEON

The American Women's Voluntary Services will meet for luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 13, at noon, at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Each member will bring a toy for a child's Christmas.

RENO WEDDING

Mrs. Alma Tyrer (Gumps, Carmel) married Carl Moll, of Merrill Motors, on Thanksgiving Day in Reno, Nevada.

FORMER CARMELITES WED

Word has been received that Mrs. Edith Greenan, formerly of Carmel, and Jack Dolman, also a former resident, were wed on Nov. 1, and are living in Santa Barbara.

SMILEYS TO RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smiley will soon return from their trip to Southern California.

MORE RETURNEES

Other returnees are Colonel and Mrs. C. B. Hazeltine, of "Destiny Bay." They toured parts of Canada and visited New York and Washington, D.C.

BACK IN CARMEL

Mrs. Marion Carr, who was recently called east due to the death of her father, came back to Carmel Saturday.

LONG WAY HOME

Colonel and Mrs. I. W. Glazebrook took the long way home, visiting

Deloit, Wis., Washington, D.C., Williamsburg and Charlottesville, Va., New Orleans, Phoenix, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif.

AAUW NOEL PARTY

Recent Graduate Group of AAUW is holding its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Talcott Bates in Aguajito.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 7:45 p.m. For direction in reaching the Bates residence, phone Mrs. Bates at Monterey 4845. For transportation, call Mrs. James Lukes at Carmel 1324-W.

Christmas CHECK LIST ✓

(Here is part of our Hit Parade of Gift Ideas)

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A beautiful selection of patterns and colors in squares and ascots - \$2.95 to \$6.95

✓ NOVELTY CHAIN BELTS

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✓ YOUTHFUL DANCE AND DATE DRESSES

In brocades, taffeta and crepes
Sizes 9 - 11 - 13 - 15 - \$16.95 to \$29.95

✓ KNITS (wide color choice)

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The hard to find dress that eliminates alterations for the short waisted figure -
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in black or brown, at \$15.95

Here being modelled by Miss Deborah Geering at a recent Pine Inn Fashion Luncheon.

Her gown is a "Date dress" in black taffeta. From the Country Shop.

Select dressy footwear now while stocks are overflowing.

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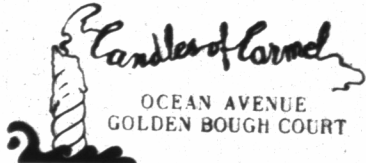
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DONNELLY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

on his Purple Heart, the Croix de Guerre, a Presidential Citation, a French Unit Citation and seven stars with an Arrow.

Unwounded through Tunisia and the hell of Maknassy and El Guettar, Second Lieutenant Donnelly and his tank crew were the first to enter Ferryville and Bizerte as forward observers for a battery of eighteen 105's.

After Sicily in which he took part in three invasions during a 38-day campaign - ("I don't like those frontal assaults in an LST," said Captain Donnelly) he went to England to prepare for the Normandy operation.

They hit Omaha at 9:30 a.m. aboard an LCT with their guns strapped to the deck and firing at targets on the beach. After swimming ashore when the LCT was disabled, Lieutenant Donnelly was slightly wounded by fragments from a rifle grenade on D-plus-2. He was not evacuated due to a slight confusion at the time. "We just sat there and got the hell pasted out of us."

During a seemingly dull moment, he picked up an M-1, forgetting that it had been lying around in the sand, and set out to see what he could see. Rounding the corner of a small building, he came face to face with a German soldier. Both startled combatants jerked up their weapons and Donnelly's mis-fired. Then, to quote Lieutenant Donnelly, "Neither of us was a hero; we both ran like hell and hid from each other."

Donnelly, now an ammunition officer for the 105's, went through the Falaise Gap and was among the first into Belgium, where they waited once more, as General Courtney Hodges' First Army ran out of gas.

Somewhere along the line he was made a First Lieutenant and, once more a forward observer, he was among the leaders of the 280 tanks that attacked the Siegfried Line on Sept. 10.

Eighty tanks broke through and then sat waiting for support from four Air Borne Divisions and two brigades that apparently had pressing business elsewhere. They never did show up.

On Nov. 18, 1944, at the start of the big push on the Rhine, Lieutenant Donnelly's medium tank took a direct hit from "something," with Donnelly sustaining leg and face wounds. But

by Dec. 16, he was in Bastogne during the famous "Nuts" episode of General Anthony C. McAuliffe.

Once more back in action in March, 1945, Lieutenant Donnelly was hunched in the seat of a Weasel as forward observer outside of Priin. Just before crossing a small stream, Donnelly changed seats with the reco officer and the Weasel proceeded to climb on top of 14 pounds of TNT or whatever the Germans used in their Teller mines. Some evil genius had disguised them by encasing them in glass and sowing the bed of the stream, and the explosion started Lieutenant Donnelly on his way via England to the Monterey Peninsula.

Lieutenant Donnelly was awarded his captaincy while weighing in at 110 pounds bedside, in England, and was retired at that rank.

Now weighing 180 pounds, he came to the peninsula for a rest from Letterman and liked it so much that he cast about for a sit-down job. Too restless to remain in a stockbroker's office or to sell insurance, he approached John B. Morse, president, and S. F. B. Morse, chairman of the board, Del Monte Properties Company, with the gun club idea.

It was a difficult situation and decision for Del Monte. On one hand there was a man they wanted to help; his idea was sound, his qualifications excellent. Bill had placed second at the age of 18, (1935) in the Hearst Indoor Rifle Match with a score of 99 x 100. He was personable, educated, and needed a lift.

On the other hand, the exclusive Pebble Beach area is greatly restricted and the Del Monte Properties Company is tightly bound by their own laws and rules. No private enterprise is permitted in the area.

It did not take long. A club was formed through the unceasing efforts of Captain Donnelly and his wheel chair. An organization acceptable to the residents of Pebble Beach and to Del Monte.

The club was launched with an added blessing from John B. Morse, a long lease for \$1 per year.

"Had to charge him something," Mr. Morse remarked with a twinkle-- "make the rascal work for his money."

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LEFT to RIGHT, Mrs. Stewart Montmorency, Mrs. Roderick Wilson, Mrs. Charles McHarry, Mrs. Mark Raggett and Mrs. Elliot Jones admire a trim jacket and skirt modeled by Mrs. Clyde Minnear.



Mrs. Howard Lockwood shows a pert skirt and blouse to Mrs. Kurt Richards and Miss Jeanne Eving.



Model Mary Rodin looks happy about wearing her gaily printed pajamas, and toting her smart straw hat. Miss Blanche Schmitz and Miss Olga Loraine are the onlookers.



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Styles in Hawaiian Theme

By BETTY SHOEMAKER

Harriet Duncan, David Prince and the Pine Inn produced a fine fashion show last week. The audience became participants in the affair by going along on a trip to Hawaii. We were strapped into our seats by an airline hostess and made to feel at ease during the trip by another gracious lady in a stunning sun-back dress. Carole Bigelow, United Airlines representative, nearly missed the plane but arrived just in time to tell us all was in readiness, hold your hats, folks, here we go!

The soft Hawaiian background

music, the waiters in their gay colored shirts, our bonafide Hawaiian girl, Mrs. Edith Davis, and the show itself almost convinced us we were in the Islands. Mr. and Mrs. George Grogan of the United Airlines, Monterey, and their daughter, were our fellow passengers, by the way.

Each traveller was presented with a baggage ticket on which was a printed number. During each trip (and there were two) one lucky number was selected, and the winner received a lovely lei. Miss Winifred Lynn won the first, and Miss Joan Kempen, the

second. The special luncheon menus depicted the surrounding scenery of the Islands. After each meal, orchids were passed out to the ladies. Flowers were from the N. B. Flower Shop, and the models' coiffures were done at the El Paseo Beauty Studio.

SISTERS GET-TOGETHER

Mrs. R. C. Sargent, of Monterey, attended a family reunion at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Richard, San Jose. All five sisters were together for the holiday.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

Mrs. Frank Baker, of Monterey, left Wednesday to spend the holidays in New York State with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Little.

PG ROTARY DINNER-DANCE

The Pacific Grove Rotary gave a dinner-dance at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Saturday. Fifty-two members were present to dance to the music of Syd Artellans' orchestra. Reginald Foster was chairman of the committee that planned the event.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

The Raymond Washburns, of Pacific Grove, entertained Mr. Washburn's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Washburn, of Sanger, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maglia and sons, Billy and Jimmy, for the holiday weekend.

SHOWER FOR MISS FOSTER

Mrs. William Buckner, of Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, gave a linen shower on Tuesday for Barbara Foster.

Among the guests were the Mesdames James Brand, Al Gregory, William Byers, James Church, Paul Varien, Len Cerney, Harold Cohon, R.H. Merritt, Robert Nair, Reginald Foster, mother of the bride, John Orchard, John Epperson and Nathan Porter.

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8 only in classic sports types -

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FOR RENT - Large new unfurnished room, private bath, fine view. All utilities. Garage. Separate entrance. One person only. Phone Carmel 970.

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FOR SALE - CADILLAC Fleetwood sedan, 1941, white side-walls. \$1500. Phone Carmel 2017-J or 118.

SACRIFICE - Brand new SILVER-SMITH, never used. SILVER FOX cape jacket, registered from pelts, worn twice. Phone 2-1464.

FOR SALE - FORD '46 SUPER-DE LUXE tudor. Sparkling maroon finish. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles. Priced for immediate sale. S. Lanier. Phone Carmel 2015-R.

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FOR RENT - South of Ocean Ave. near Mission - completely furnished 2-bedroom house. Large living room, lovely patio. \$175.00 per month.

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LIBERAL REWARD for return of male Siamese cat, seal point, full grown, lost, strayed or stolen from Grover Hermann, Carmel 562-M.

GUARANTEED NYLONS replaced free or half price when snags, runs occur within specified period. Order now. Phone 9284 for information.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE for sale. Phone Carmel 1792-J.

HOT OR COLD - When troubled by poor plumbing call The Doctor to your house. Carmel 238.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Proposed Ascertainment and Establishment of the Standing of "The Spectator" as a Newspaper of General Circulation. No. 31449

Notice is hereby given that Michael Purnell Gould, editor of "The Spectator" has filed in the above-entitled court his amended verified petition praying that the court make its decision and judgment ascertaining and establishing that "The Spectator" is a newspaper of general circulation.

Said petitioner alleges in his petition, in substance, that The Coast Publishing Company is a corporation and is the owner and publisher of "The Spectator"; that "The Spectator" has been established, printed and published at regular intervals for at least one year preceding the date of the filing of said petition in the Monterey Peninsula Area, County of Monterey, State of California; that "The Spectator" is a newspaper of general circulation, published for the dissemination of local and telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character, and that said newspaper has a bona fide subscription list of paying subscribers.

Notice is hereby further given upon the filing of said petition the above-entitled court directed that notice thereof be given by publication for ten days in "The Spectator" and ten successive days in the Monterey Peninsula Herald, and fixing the time when application would be made for this hearing.

Notice is hereby further given that said petitioner will on the 5th day of December, 1949, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, apply the above-entitled court in Department 1 thereof at the County Courthouse in the City of Salinas, State of California, for the order and relief prayed for in the aforesaid petition to which reference is hereby made.
Dated this 15th day of November, 1949.
MICHAEL PURNELL GOULD,
Editor.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

WHO IS IT?

Fred H. Moore, Monterey police chief, is featured in this week's "Who Is It?" Born in Hollister, Calif., in 1887, he went to high school in San Jose and later attended the University of Santa Clara. His school years included time for track, baseball, basketball and football. Chief Moore recalls that football in his day was played in two 45-minute halves with no quarters. After leaving school, he tried the banking business and in 1915 showed up in Salinas with the Bank of America, for which he worked for several years. During 1926 he went to Alameda to act as best man at a wedding. The bride's sister was there, he met her, and it wasn't long until they also were applying for a marriage license. Chief Moore's wife is the former Miss Marian McCreigh, of Alameda. In 1929, William Oyers, Monterey police chief, asked Mr. Moore if he would like to be a Monterey policeman. Mr. Moore said, "Yes," and several years later became chief, himself. He has held the position 18 years and seen the force grow from nine officers to 23. Chief Moore is a Rotarian and he also belongs to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the California State Peace Officers Association, the Monterey County Peace Officers Association and the Monterey Post, American Legion. His favorite pastime is gardening at his Monterey home.

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the needle

By JAY KAY

The novelty sensation of the season seems to be "MULE TRAIN" with no less than eight different artists performing on about as many different labels. Decca as you might know has Bing Crosby's version in the old Crosby manner of making the nation's favorites sound just a little different. Vaughn Monroe on Victor, Frankie Laine on Mercury, and Gordon Mac Rae on Capitol - all these make for some selection. Two unexpected recordings come from Columbia: Burl Ives, whom we have not yet heard, and Nelson Eddy -- wonder if Mr. Eddy does "Mule Train" in concert? There are still more recordings we haven't listed and some which have not yet been released, but we are still waiting for Spike Jones to crack his whip over "MULE TRAIN." His madcap band should do well with the song.

Duke Ellington's latest release is on Columbia LP 6073, and will no doubt be on standard play, too, before long. The Duke seems to get all his longer concert jazz pieces on records sooner or later and this one called "LIDERIAN SUITE" is a fine one. First played in 1947 at New York's Carnegie Hall, it is about and uses the name of a small west African republic "LIDERIAN SUITE" opens with a song by Al Hibbler, long-standing Ellington vocalist. The song is "I LIKE THE SUNRISE." The rest of the album is divided into five dances telling the story of the Negro's motivation in founding the only Negro republic in the world. Danse No. 4 has an exciting drum solo by Sonny Greer and there are Ray Nance on violin, Harry Carney, Al Sears and Johnny Hodges on sax solos. Ellington



Fred Leising, of Pebble Beach, tries on a Scotch Glengarry for size at the Carmel Highlands Inn Thanksgiving Day, while Manager Bob Blake looks on with approval. Photo by STEVE CROUCH.

has long known how to use the soloist in his organization to the best effect and proves that he can play the piano without taking the whole scene for himself. In all, the suite is a fine thing, played as it was written to be played and conducted by the composer. What more could we ask of modern music?

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